

THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948

MORE THAN
41 YEARS
OF SERVICE
TO ALL
JEFFERSON COUNTY

Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

Vol. 42, No. 24

County 4-H Champions Win District Honors

By E. N. Roylance
Jefferson County 4-H project champions won awards at the Louisville District 4-H Achievement Meeting held Saturday at Kuntz's Restaurant. Project champions were also entered from Shelby, Oldham, Hardin, Henry, Trimble, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson and Meade counties.

The awards were based on achievement in different types of projects during the year. State championships will be awarded in November after all records of the District Champions have been compared.

During the morning session, Miss Ann Garr Hill, Senior, Jefferson High School, gave a very interesting discussion of her "Experiment in International Living." The Jefferson County Association of Louisville provided the luncheon for the 4-H members attending Achievement Meeting. The afternoon program consisted of a welcome address by Mr. William G. Frederick, President of the Retail Merchants Association of Louisville and a musical program by Fern Creek 4-H club. 4-H Champions were honored with medals and ribbons presented by Miss Edith Lacy and Mr. M. S. Garfield. Agents in 4-H Club Work, University of Kentucky.

Champions in the farm projects were: Sheep, Bobby Yates, Spencer County; poultry, Genevieve Smith, High View, Jefferson County; corn, Allan Duverson, Henry County; dairy, Betty Moore, Oldham County; garden, William Stutzberger, Maple Grove, Jefferson County; swine, Doris Smith, High View, Jefferson County; farm labor, Harvey Frey, Newburg, Jefferson County; and beef, Marvin Reed, Harrods Creek, Jefferson County.

Other Jefferson County agricultural champions were: corn, Donald Stout, Fern Creek, received a blue ribbon; dairy, John Stutzberger, Lovorn, received a blue ribbon. Champions in the home economics division were: home keeping, Eloise Lorch, Anchorage, Jefferson County; room improvement, Elsie Clausen, Oldham County; foods, Carol L. Williams, Oldham County; sewing, Emily Stutzberger, Maple Grove, Jefferson County; and clothing, Martha Routt, Oldham County.

Other Jefferson County Home Economics Project Champions entering the District contest were: Joan Lee Simpson, Harrods Creek, and Dottie Klein from Worthington. Joan Lee was foods work. These records are to be judged later. Eloise Lorch was also County Clothing Champion, and was awarded a blue ribbon at this meeting. She was also awarded a red ribbon on her room improvement work.

IS IT TO BE ENCOURAGED?
By "The Man About Town"
The new bus station shed is all that it is and so much better than the plain, concrete platform in the public square, but is it to be left open, or enclosed? "The wind, it doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will the 't'—shivering bus-patrons do then, poor things, if it is not enclosed? Then it is to be hoped that better benches with backs and seats will be provided for the tired waiters—maybe, even the heat during the cold weather—the stormy days to come. Yes, it should be enclosed, a real bus station for the convenience and comfort of the community's patrons. Do we get a second?

HILL—BADGETT

LICHTFELD—WYATT



Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Wyatt were married at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, October 23, in St. Edward's Catholic Church, in Jeffersontown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lichtfeld, Jeffersontown. Mr. Wyatt is the son of Mrs. Winifred J. Lichtfeld, Jeffersontown, and Mr. Eric Wyatt. Following a wedding trip to the East they are making their home in Jeffersontown.

Kentucky High School Basketball Clinics

The annual basketball ball clinics for officials, coaches, school men, players and spectators are scheduled for November 6 through November 14.

Sponsored by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and conducted by Charlie Vetter, veteran coach official and Dean of Kentucky's Officials, the clinics are expected to draw huge crowds.

Last year the 15 clinics over the state drew more than 1,400 basketball enthusiasts and indications are that more will be in attendance this year. All basketball officials are required to attend by the K.H.S.A.A.

With the exception of the Ashland Clinic which will be held at the Y.M.C.A., the Lexington meeting at the University Training School and the Louisville Clinic at the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board, all clinics will be conducted at the high school buildings.

The purpose of the clinics is threefold: A sound interpretation of the new rules, a study of the rules in general and the promotion of Uniform Officiating. The schedule for this year's clinics opens in Mayville November 6 and concludes its sessions at Louisville November 14.

GOODWILL TRUCKS TO CALL MONDAY, NOV. 1

An announcement from Miss Mattie Lee Woods, Field Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries says that the Goodwill Truck will be in Fern Creek, Buchel, Jeffersontown, and vicinity on Monday, November 1.

The following Monday, November 8, the truck will be in Lynn, Anchorage, Peeves Valley, Crestwood and vicinity.

Anything you have for Goodwill, clothing, shoes, etc., will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westerton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wepf, Mrs. L. D. Miller and Mr. Frank Barth attended the Varsity-U. of K. football game at Lexington.

Teen-Agers To Visit Mammoth Cave Nov. 13

Another trip for Jefferson County teen-agers is being planned by Betty Redwine, teenage supervisor for the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board. This scheme of "See your State" is both educational and entertaining. The first of the trips was made to Rensselaer Valley during the summer with stops at the state capitol at Frankfort and at Fort Harrod in Harrodsburg.

On November 13 chartered buses will take all interested people to Mammoth Cave for an all-day trip of sightseeing and fun. The price again will be under \$5 and that is a bargain. Reservations are being taken for November 10.

Dr. C. T. Moore Opens Fern Creek Offices

The completion of a new office building in Fern Creek brings to that community a new, modern physician's headquarters. Dr. Clyde T. Moore opened his new offices here Tuesday morning.

Dr. Moore's office on the first floor of the new building is equipped with modern facilities and high school level dental services as a general practitioner. Following completion of the second floor, Dr. Moore and his wife and child will occupy an apartment there.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He served an internship in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington. Spending two years in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, he was released this year in May as a Captain in the service.

The young physician is a native of Fern Creek, having graduated from Fern Creek High School.

Cross Country Runs Set For Nov. 8

On Saturday, November 8, at 10 a.m., the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board will hold its annual Grade School and High School Cross Country Runs at the Owl Creek Country Club, Anchorage.

The grade school run will be open to teams of three boys from any grade school in Jefferson County. This run will be about two and one-half miles over the Owl Creek Course. Three men will constitute a team. They will be judged as well as individual awards to the winners in the various age groups.

All teams or schools interested in entering this cross country competition for the grade school and high school runs should send their entries to Stanley L. Lorch, Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board, Armory Building, Louisville 2.

Native Of Germany Dies At Waverly Hills

The death of Simon Bogner occurred at Waverly Hills, October 28. He was born in Eastview, Germany, a native of Germany came to America, settled in Buffalo, New York, later moved to Kentucky, where he married Miss Flora Terry, resided on Blue Lake Road until 1934, where he lived on the Indian Battlefield on Sixth St. and River St. He was 80 years old.

Personnel Added To County Health Board

One new staff member and additional duties for two other employees of the City-County Health Department were announced today by Dr. N. J. Phair, director.

Dr. Smith is married to John M. Smith, also a graduate of the University of Kentucky and senior in the University of Louisville School of Medicine. They have one child, John M., 13 months.

County P.T.A. Council To Meet November 3

Jefferson County Council of P.T.A. will meet on November 3 at 10 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Elmer K. Robertson, District character and spiritual education chairman and Mrs. Richard Van Hoes, director of instruction of Jefferson County Schools, will speak.

CHILI SUPPER

There will be a chili supper and bazaar, Saturday, October 30, in the Fire Engine House sponsored by the Jeffersontown Presbyterian Church. Homemade articles and candies will be on sale beginning at 3 o'clock. Supper will begin at 5 o'clock.

Local Dairy Meetings To Be Held In County

The Falls Cities Cooperative Association has launched its series of annual fall meetings throughout the local milk shed. The purpose of the meetings is to get-together seasonally to discuss the problems that confront them in the marketing of their milk.

The series of local meetings include three for Jefferson County's milk producers, to be held—one at Jeffersontown November 3 and also at Valley Station November 5. The meetings are being held at the public school houses in the respective communities at 7:30 p.m.

The management of the Co-operative regards as one of the most important phases of the meetings that of giving every member an opportunity to ask questions, through which the membership becomes more familiar with the workings of its organization.

COUNTY'S GAIN IS LOUISVILLE'S LOSS

Latest figures released by the City-County Board of Health estimate another drop in population for Louisville while the County gained. Estimates are made from the school census and the excess of births over deaths.

The estimated population of Jefferson County, excluding Louisville is now set at 102,700, a gain of 1,100 over last year, as of July 1.

In further analysis of the figures, there are 85,500 whites and 6,200 negroes, and the city has 309,000 whites, 33,700 negroes. These figures are approximate, and are based on the census from city to county will not be known until the national census is taken in 1950.

The trend to move from urban to rural districts is general over the country, indicating that people want to get away from conditions that make city living undesirable. Contributing to these conditions are the smoke, noise and traffic play room for the children, and the shortage of good building sites.

This shortage can be handled only by the reverse of Jefferson County residents.

County Agent Points To Need Of Cover Crops

H. C. Brown, associate county agricultural agent for this county this week urged the truck farmers to get their cover crops sown as soon as possible—those who had not already done so. Mr. Brown, by way of warning to gardeners in particular:

"Don't miss a single day now in getting those cover crop patches and all other cultivated land seeded to good cover crop. It would be best to seed, cultivate, roll or otherwise prepare a good good seed bed. It would further be good insurance to have the seed rate at this late date. Three bushels of Balbo Ry per acre would be enough. The field has any no more sown, every precaution should be taken to prevent washing this winter."

"All important, however, should be done across the slope, even to covering the seed. Contour furrows around the slope will help to prevent erosion. Soil has been dry so long and will wash easily this winter with the heavy rains. These furrows on the level will hold water and prevent much erosion. Furrows should be spaced 30 to 30 feet apart on moderate slopes."

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS— THEY BRING RESULTS.

At Albert Schneider's farm, Port Rican and Nancy Hall potatoes were compared. One thousand pounds of the two varieties. However, the Port Rican were of a slightly higher quality than the Nancy Halls. These comparisons will be repeated next year with more comparisons made on the placement of fertilizer, disease control, etc.

SCHINDLER—ALBERT



Miss LaVerne Schindler, daughter of Mr. Ida Schindler, of Louisville, and Mr. Hessel Albert, son of Mr. Thomas Floore, Jeffersontown, were married at St. Joseph's Church, in Louisville, Saturday, October 23. Following their wedding trip they are making their home in Louisville, where the groom is employed by International Harvester Company.

BRIDE ELECT

At Okolona Saturday

On October 30 a county square dance will follow the county-wide hunking bee at Okolona. The County Recreation Board has asked that all dancers come dressed in country costumes as a contest will be held for the "best-dressed square." String music will add to the atmosphere and all Jefferson County citizens—young and old—are invited to take part in the Okolona gym at 8 p.m.

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State Association Of County Fairs Considered

County Fair officials all over Kentucky are giving enthusiastic support to the idea forming a Kentucky Association of Fairs, according to L. Doc Cassidy, acting secretary.

Cassidy quoted J. Stanley Howard, manager of the Hopkins County Fair, as writing, "I know that such an organization as the Kentucky Association of Fairs can be of great value to all counties in Kentucky." C. W. Peel, secretary of the West Kentucky Fair at Paducah, writes, "We are anxious to form a Kentucky association of fairs for the betterment of conditions, both physically and financially, throughout the State. We believe with more fairs that we will improve the breeding and purebred livestock and thoroughbred horses and keep the name of Kentucky at the top of the list for thoroughbreds."

The latest additions to the roll of members are the Alexandria, Ballard County, Daviess County, Germantown and Lawrenceburg fairs.

The Jefferson County Fair is expected to lead off in the new enterprise, with the prospect for a new site for the fair out in the County.

BOOSTER CLUB MEET HIGH VIEW SATURDAY

Last call, for the Booster reunion, Saturday afternoon, at High View School. News correspondents and local representatives of the Jeffersonian are urged to be present for a get-together with old friends.

Remember, the meeting starts at 2 o'clock. If you come by bus to Fern Creek or to Okolona, notify The Jeffersonian office, by 3:30 Saturday morning, to have someone meet you.

Hunking Bee Planned At Okolona Saturday

One of those old-fashioned hunking bees that Grandpas and Grandmas used to have so much fun attending is being revised by your Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board. All over Jefferson County people are marking Saturday, October 30 for one of those county-wide fun days which have been so much in evidence since the County Recreation Program came into existence. The hunking bee, which is to be staged at Okolona with the cooperation of the Okolona Recreation Board, is to start off with an old-fashioned supper at 5 p.m. If you like chili, something else, name your own. The P-T-A. of Okolona High School has gone all the way toward making this chili supper a grand kick-off for the corn hunking which is to follow. From every section of the county, from behind the hedges and hollow stumps will come farmers, farmwives and their neighbors and city friends to hunk corn and determine the corn hunking champion of Jefferson County. This event which will start at 7:30 p.m. will be held on the lighted Okolona Recreation Field, the corn will be hunked for thirty minutes. The winner will be the one who hunked the most corn clean in that time and will be declared "King of Corn."

That is not all that goes with a hunking bee in Jefferson County because immediately following the "hunking" an old-fashioned barn dance will be staged in the school auditorium, and this is also free of charge—young and old—free of charge. Young fiddlers and square dance callers will be on hand and all of Jefferson County will be swinging partners.

Indications are that hundreds of people from the city will join grand old-fashioned hunking bees, everyone living in Jefferson County or Louisville wishing to compete in the hunking for the crown to the "King of Corn" should write to Stanley Lorch, Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board, Armory Building, Louisville 2, or telephone him at CL 2168.

CHARLIE VETTER

County Softball Clinic Contests Saturday

On Saturday, October 30, the County Football Clinic contest will be held at Fern Creek between the "King of Corn" and the "King of Football." All clinics are expected to send participants to this All-County Football Contest and all of Jefferson County will be swinging partners.

No boy will be allowed to enter more than three events. The boys' and girls' two age groups competing in this tournament are Boys 12 years and under and boys 13 and 14 years of age.

Teen-Age Council To Elect Officers Nov. 6

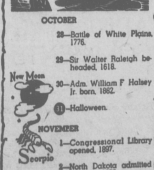
The regular monthly meeting of the county-wide teen-age council will be held on November 6 at the Y.W.C.A. All new members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held and important business is to be brought up. Miss Redwine, sponsor of the group, will present a new chairman is elected to replace Maurice Owen, retiring chairman from Fern Creek.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Richard M. Switzer, Sr., Jeffersontown, announces the arrival of a second son on October 18. The lad was born at St. Anthony's Hospital and weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Mother and son are at home and doing nicely.

ALMANAC

70 million need VISION CARE



NEED VISION CARE

"OF HIS KINGDOM
THERE SHALL BE NO END"

A NEWS ITEM: Phone 7543, 5143.

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JEFFERSONSTOWN, KENTUCKY

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FRIDAY ————— OCTOBER 29, 1948

PARADES OBSERVE HALLOWEEN

In a number of large cities civic masquerade parades serve to take youthful minds off costly and needless "pranks" and have been known to completely solve the problem of vandalism on All Hallow's Evening, October 31. In Pittsburgh, backed by the Board of Commerce and the various service and other civic clubs, a parade several miles long passes through main streets with prize floats and much that is amusing and grotesque. With drum corps, bands, clowns and plenty of "funny stuff," the evening drags through without elevating the crowd, after which the thousands of youthful marchers, who with their tin horns and castanets, and other noise-provoking instruments, "blow off steam," get it out of their system, as it were, are then too tired to make rounds chalking or soaping windows or lifting tags. They thus, also, avoid arrest, and the police have an easy time.

Lexington resorted to this device some years ago and found it worked. Marches, parades, please the "prankers" and with a few alluring prizes, do the work. Let's have more and more sensible and engaging Halloween celebrations—they will eliminate the incentive of the youngsters to act otherwise.

TURKEYS READY FOR MARKET

This should be a banner year for the successful turkey raiser. This is the raiser who has been lucky with his flock, for turkeys, as we all know, must be carefully cared for—constantly "looked after." Kentucky will provide thousands of turkeys this year, as usual, for the Eastern Markets of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Retailers in these cities are planning to get top price of 85 to 90 cents a pound for the selects. The producer will get about fifty. There should be profit for both although shipping charges are greater this year. Why should we overcharge turkey only at Thanksgiving and Christmas time? Why not spread it out more—at least once a week from November until February. Maybe we could and would if prices were right. New York holds a two week "open season" for the eating of turkey, each year, in July. It is cold storage turkey which the food officials force out and upon the market. It isn't so good as the fresh turkey, but many eat it in the restaurants at that time as forty cents the plate who would, perhaps, otherwise never be able to taste turkey.

The English eat roast goose as the Christmas fowl and the London market is usually swamped with thousands one week before and a week or so after. The best are picked by the rich through their market servers. The "small fry" usually rounds up in Whitechapel or other like neighborhoods. Those who cannot afford turkey this year on Thanksgiving day or Christmas, may "pasture out" on geese or ducks. All will be high. Then there are capons, fat hens, young roosters, guineas to draw from—even the milk-fed week-end chicken fryer or quail-in-season. But don't forget the mince or pumpkin pie, the chestnut dressing, the cranberry sauce.

Massachusetts and other eastern states report record cranberry this year. The suggestion: "Eat more cranberries," has already been revived—and, perhaps, as the crop is over-abundant, the prices will be lower or higher?

Letters to the Editor

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE

There has been much said recently pertaining to politics, as election draws near, and most of these speakers are making promises, and relating the weakness of his opponent, which is more or less natural and perhaps human, but the following candidate has not taken any part in mudslinging about his opponent, but I refer to Dr. Robert Jack Garrison, of Louisville, son of Rev. R. H. Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, of the city.

He has worked his way where he is, the hard way, he is of stern character, courageous, kind and energetic, unmarried and did not seek the nomination for Congress on the Prohibition ticket, but it was given him by

acclamation, by the National Committee and the hundreds of names that signed for him to have a place on the ballot. He is a member of the Methodist Church, his father is a minister of one of the progressive churches in the city and a Mason.

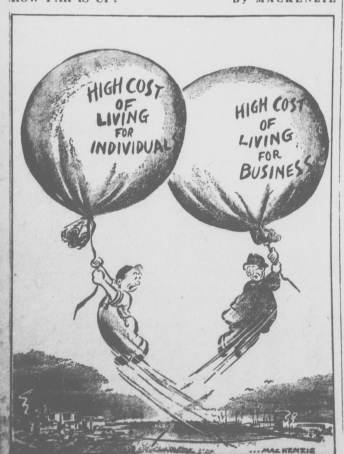
Dr. Garrison favors fair and equitable wages for all, a reduction in the cost of living, but a fair price to the consumer. He is for temperance and against the drink and vice. A lowering of the tax rate as early as possible. For peace with Russia and the world as soon as possible. An equitable wage for teachers, justice for all, a house for every veteran and homelender. Your vote will be appreciated.

A VOTER AND FRIEND.

The High View Improvement Club will hold its regular meeting Friday, November 5, 7:45 p.m., at the High View Fire House, Congress on the Prohibition ticket, but it was given him by

HOW FAR IS UP?

By MACKENZIE



Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel R. Shurt

The latest poll-taker to approach me—the third in recent months—was enquiring which one of a list of rights, printed on a card, I held to be the least important. Reading them over, I found that all our basic liberties were catalogued: "freedom of speech," "freedom of religion," "a free press," etc., and to them was added the right to earn more than \$5,000 a year. Instantly, I stated that I would rather forego the last named privilege than any of the others.

After the pleasant woman taking the poll had asked several other questions, she referred back to my answer to this query. She said that before starting the quiz she, others, poll-takers usually asked themselves the questions to familiarize themselves with their questionnaires. Her answer had been, just as mine, that she would rather give up the right to earn \$5,000 per year than to sacrifice any of the basic rights of free men. To her amazement, no other person previously polled had considered sacrifice of the comfortable income less a vital matter than the loss of historic liberties.

Such a revelation shows that with all of Roosevelt's emphasis upon "the freedoms," with all of our, poll-takers, who sell what a great heritage of civil rights is ours and with the evidence bearing it out, there is still no clear realization in the minds of most people of their true worth and sacredness. If they would but realize these elements of freedom for material well-being, who is to say that they would not barter them all for little more? Surely we need some starting re-education in the value of liberty. If we may learn again to value it more highly than dollars one might say we pray God this knowledge may not have to be acquired through the ordeal of a loss of those precious liberties.

Wallace and Thurmond, Truman and Dewey have all had their say over our radio and have listened attentively to their arguments as to why they should be elected (or re-elected) President of our nation. As a simple Christian, I asked myself which of these men seemed to be nearest to the type that believers in Christ, both Protestant and Catholic, could most conscientiously follow. Little, except a few random pious phrases, which sounded about the same for all of them, gave any distinct indication as to which one might be a true man of faith. Then I read, "Our Most Important Shortage," in the November, "Reader's Digest." This article, condensed from "Christian Herald," seemed to be the answer to my uncertainty.

In this short article the author says that with every kind of material advantage over our fathers, we are faced with a vital shortage. With enough of almost everything what we have too little of is the personal practice of an action-producing belief in our nation's God and in his promise of the availability, to us, of his guidance. Our forefathers, who had too little of many things, had more of this. Unless we are willing to prepare for a new Dark Age, we must soon acknowledge that, good as we think we are, we are not good enough to get along without the divine aid and help. I am deeply convinced that a revival, among us, of the spiritual convictions and religious habits we do owe to our forefathers, with the more even the greater difficulties that lie ahead in this atomic age could have come to believe that it is an absolute law.

It has never ceased to astound me how a simple application of the technique of Faith changes formerly dull, drab people into vital and interesting personalities. One Sunday, after my morning sermon, a young man came up to me and blurted out, "Do you

really mean what you say back to God and He re-created me. Now I feel new life all through me. I am like a new person. It's wonderful," he concluded.

He is right. It is wonderful how Faith can transform dull, defeated people into interesting, victorious personalities.

And now, in closing may I make a suggestion? This great change came to this young man because, it can't you, to you, so why not go to the church of your choice next Sunday.

"Well," he responded, "I sure am out of whack, as you call it. As far as I am concerned everything is a flop."

We had a long talk later that week. He was full of fears and anxieties. He was shy and, as a result of a couple of bad breaks, had lost faith in himself and everyone. He retreated easily into a shell because of the diffidence and negative character of his personality. He complained that people didn't like him, that they gave him what he termed "the brush-off." As I observed the gloom and irritation that rested like a cloud on his face, I could well understand this attitude of people toward him.

Well, you should see this young man today. He is going rapidly ahead in business. His employer informs me he is one of the greatest assets of his firm, because, as he explains, "This fellow has a way about him that gets people." He belongs to a noon-day luncheon club and is one of its most popular members. "I am having the time of my life," he tells me.

"What happened to you?" I asked him.

"It's this way," he replied, "God created me but I got myself

LOUISVILLE VISIT THEATRE
BARD
 2470 BARDSTOWN ROAD
 ADULTS 27c—PLUS TAX
 SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 26, NOV. 1-2

RED SKELTON
 JANET BLAIR
 DON MCGUIRE
 HILLARY BROOKE
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
 Ted Donaldson
 John Lisle—Ann Doran
"MY DOG RUSTY"
FREE PARKING
UPTOWN
 FRI. AND SAT. OCT. 26-28
 (Saturday Continues 1:25 to 11 P.M.)
 Lois Butler, Bill Goodwin
"MICKY"
 (IN TECHNICOLOR)
 Alan Curtis, Anne Gwynne
"THE ENCHANTED VALLEY"
 (IN TECHNICOLOR)
 SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 26, NOV. 1-2
 (Sunday Continues 1:15 to 11 P.M.)
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"A DATE WITH JUDY"
 (IN TECHNICOLOR)
 Virginia Patton, Wm. Bishop
"PLATON EAGLE"
 WED. AND THURS. NOV. 3-4
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measured up. So I went back to God and He re-created me. Now I feel new life all through me. I am like a new person. It's wonderful," he concluded.

He is right. It is wonderful how Faith can transform dull, defeated people into interesting, victorious personalities.

And now, in closing may I make a suggestion? This great change came to this young man because, it can't you, to you, so why not go to the church of your choice next Sunday.

LOUISVILLE VISIT THEATRE
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 2470 BARDSTOWN ROAD
 ADULTS 27c—PLUS TAX
 SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 26, NOV. 1-2

RED SKELTON
 JANET BLAIR
 DON MCGUIRE
 HILLARY BROOKE
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
 Ted Donaldson
 John Lisle—Ann Doran
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B

THE JEFFERSONIAN

"Jefferson County's
Home Newspaper"

Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year!

Fork Knobs

By Mrs. Ida Carriethers.

Mrs. Padgett suffered a slight stroke several days ago and isn't any better at this writing.

Mrs. Lois Penell spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lee Moffett and Mrs. Jack Cook.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Carl Miller. She was an interesting correspondent and a

pleasant woman to be with. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango and Jean were recent guests of Sergeant and Mrs. Cornett in Louisville.

Miss Martha Fisher spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Carriethers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Popper and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lay, Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kleinholder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfield and family, Miss Mary Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango and Jean spent Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marango.

Messrs. Walter and Floyd C. Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brown and family.

Springdale News

By Mrs. Anne Hahn

Springdale, October 18.—Rev. R. M. Pegram preached an interesting sermon on Sunday morning to his new members at Springdale taking his text from Mark 6. There were 56 present at Sunday School. As the church is being repaired the services have been held in the Sunday School Assembly Room. Installation services will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30. Members and friends are invited.

Rev. Pegram and Mrs. Pegram moved into the new manse last Tuesday and are pleased on being in a newly built home.

The first fellowship supper of the season was held last Friday evening at the church basement. A pantry shower was given the Pegrams and they were very surprised and pleased with the many cans of vegetables, fruits and preserves, also the dressed chicken, fresh kale, turnips, apples and potatoes and many other articles of food. A meeting of Sunday School teachers was held last Sunday.

The Worthington Homemakers Club met on Tuesday, October 12 at the home of Mrs. Frank Brantley on Simcoe Lane. All members were present and the lesson on "Basic Patterns" was given by Mrs. B. Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith have moved into the new home they have recently built on Barbour Lane.

Miss Doris Simcox has had her broken leg put in a plaster cast again.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Springdale Church had an all-day meeting on Thursday, Mrs. Meloy of the Home Mission field gave an interesting talk in the afternoon on Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and many other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawes have moved into the Bowman Field Veterans housing quarters.

Quarterly Report

This now begins the Fiscal Court of Jefferson County to publish in a new series of reports the financial condition of the county for the first quarter of the fiscal year, which includes the period from July 1 to September 30, 1944.

THE FISCAL COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ASSETS

Cash \$5,421.41

U. S. Savings Bonds 1,000.00

U. S. Government Securities 1,000.00

U. S. Treasury Notes 1,000.00

U. S. War Bonds 1,000.00

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OCTOBER 26, 1948

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

Oak Grove News

By Mrs. M. B. Graham.

We wish to extend deepest sympathy to all those bereaved by the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams, Thursday evening, at her home in Louisville. Those of her immediate family to mourn her loss are her husband, Jasper Abrams, four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Bebel, Mrs. Philip Pussani, Mrs. David Meador, Mrs. Battie Skidmore; four sons, Marvin, Fred, Karl and Leroy Abrams; also, three brothers, John, Charlie and Homer Cunningham, 25 grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Abrams was reared in this neighborhood and lived here for several years after her marriage. To know her was to love her. Her funeral was from the Arch Heady home Monday at 11 o'clock. Burial was in Reethman Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pariss, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Graham, Mrs. Lucy Miles, Messrs. W. M. Pariss, J. O. Smith and Carl Pariss of this place attended the Brestlinger last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuntz and Martha Alice had a delightful visit Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tom Ellis and Mr. Ellis in Leitchfield.

Mrs. Vernon Smith called on us Monday morning, callers in the afternoon were Mrs. Rudolph Kuntz and baby.

Mrs. J. O. Smith was all-day guest Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. Tom Thixton and Mr. Thixton, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farmer

were 8 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Miles recently.

Mrs. Charlie Pariss continues quite ill, her condition is reported.

Mr. Fred Kuntz had a birthday Monday the twenty-fifth. His nephews, Fred Kuntz and Dayton, Ohio, was surprised with a visit that evening, also bringing him a delicious box of candy.

Our little great-granddaughter, Martha Alice Kuntz, 9 months old is walking. She is helping to clean up this morning (says her mother).

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THE OLE SARGE

JOTS 'EM DOWN

By Capt. Joe Camidge

Jefferson County Police

This week, I would like to talk to the good readers of this column on the subject of school buses, school zones and the safety of our school children.

Many drivers are either ignorant of the laws of Kentucky, are careless and forgetful, or just don't care. Many have been received by the Jefferson County Police of drivers who are violating the rules of safety in these cases. The State laws is as follows: "All vehicles must reduce their speed to 15 miles per hour in school zones—that means from the school sign on one end of the school zone to the school on the other end of the zone. Most of our citizens are careful and drive according to rules at the school zone walk, but are slow in reducing their speed when approaching the zone and much too fast in picking up speed when leaving the zone. As Director of Education and safety for your County Police, I beg of you, please be careful in those times where school signs are posted. Children are thoughtless every day and are careless in their play and their school work—no the job of making the school zone safe for our children becomes the responsibility of you, Mr. and Mrs. Driver.

The law requires also that you come to a complete stop whenever a school bus is stopped to discharge or load passengers—this complete stop is compulsory both when your car is overtaking or meeting the school bus. Your County Government, from Judge Horace Barker, right down to the school zone, is the responsibility of every other citizen of the county. Colonel Jesse Johnson, Chief of the County Police, and his assistant, Major Fred Hader, along with many of us who are deeply interested in safety send many sleepless nights working, planning and thinking on ways and means to keep each and every child of Jefferson County safe. Thousands of people alive, injured and happy. Please, cooperate with us in this effort to keep you alive. And as a final thought, don't forget that

JOHNSEA SEA-HORSE

OUTBOARD MOTORS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

ADVANCE MOTOR CO.

401 FRANKFURT AVE.

Taylor 4431 St. Matthews

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS

VOTE IT STRAIGHT

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Fisherville News

Mrs. T. L. Baskett

Mrs. Hugh Hess spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Fralich.

The Fisherville 4-H Club met at the Fisherville School Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a.m. They had a fine time selecting the leaders of the club for the year and Miss Woods collecting the records of last year's work. The new agent for this year was Mr. Royster and Miss Word. The leaders for this year are as follows: President, Lois Redman; vice president, Robert Gaddie; secretary, Jean Perry; club leader, Jean Dawson; and club reporter, Jean Seigle.

Mrs. Ralph Baskett and Mrs. James Hester entertained the members of the Jeffersontown Younger Women's Club Monday night. The regular business session, was followed by a social hour, with refreshments served by the hostesses.

The P.T.A. of the Fisherville School wishes to thank everyone who in any way contributed to the huge success of the supper which was held at the school.

Mrs. Clarence Baskett and Claire Hope visited Mrs. T. L. Baskett Thursday of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Beggs entertained at dinner Sunday at Nicholson Hotel for the following: Rev. McCollum, Mrs. McCollum and son, Rev. Taylor, of Louisville; Mrs. Katherine Fralich and Ricky Ströhmer.

Mrs. Ida Pearl Boston spent the week-end in Lexington visiting friends.

A NEWS ITEM: Phon

The Jeffersonian, 1143

Fern Creek

By Mrs. H. M. Downey

Mr. A. L. Davis, father of Mrs. W. T. Kaufman, has been seriously ill for more than a week with pneumonia and advanced years. A grandson, Mr. Robert Cowan, was rushed to the hospital Friday night when he had a fever, but Mr. Kaufman got full fever, dug out the spring and was down several days in the back.

Mrs. H. M. Downey has been home over a week with a severe cold and slight case of pneumonia. It is much better now.

Mr. Coleman Cartwright fell Saturday while working on the grape harvest, injuring one foot and was badly around the head.

He was x-rayed Monday, no broken bones, but he will be laid up a week.

Miss Lella Downey attended the Louisville District M. Y. F. Retreat, held at Camp Kavanagh October 16-17.

Rev. William Slider, pastor of Epworth Church, gave the young people at Fern Creek Church a talk on Christian Stewardship last Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

At 7:15 Mr. John Hardin, Mrs. Ora Morgan and Mr. Leo Zeigler spoke to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bischoff and Mrs. W. T. Kaufman were guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith Saturday evening.

Miss Lella Downey, Charles-ville, was here for a short time today at St. Joseph's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Smith were guests at St. Joseph's.

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OCTOBER 29, 1948

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN (JEFFERSON COUNTY) KENTUCKY

PAGE TWO

Farm Bureau News From
County, State and Nation

**Mercer Farmers To
Try New Vio Wheat**

Mercer County is leading off in the production of Vio wheat seed, a new variety found extra good in tests at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Walter Coleman, Burgen miller, distributed 200 bushels of Vio

seed among 12 farmers to produce seed next season.
To improve wheat growing Mercer County Agent William Hovell is advising farmers to use nitrogen fertilizer on their winter wheat. Where wheat follows corn, the land often needs nitrogen, he said.

Growing vetch also is being used to improve Mercer County land. Between 800 and 800 farmers are sowing round 100,000 pounds of vetch seed on 3,500 to 4,000 acres. Vetch encourages growing tobacco on the same land year after year, according to Hovell, who said it was 100 per cent effective in preventing brown root rot.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS— THEY BRING RESULTS.

RUPTURED?
Something Much Better
THE REID TRUSS
Finest Precision Fittings
REID HOSPITAL SUPPLY COMPANY
810 South 1st Street
Wabash 0931 Louisville, Ky.

BY ORDER OF
EDGAR L. SEITZ
I WILL SELL AT
ABSOLUTE AUCTION!
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, AT 10 A. M.
ON HOPEWELL ROAD
1 MILE SOUTH OF TAYLORSVILLE ROAD.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 3 Jersey cows | 2-4 tooth cultivators |
| 2 with calf at side | 14-tooth cultivator |
| 1 in full flow milk | section harrow |
| 2 Holstein cows | 1 1/2-section harrow |
| 1 in full flow milk | 2-horse breaking plow |
| 1 Guernsey cow | bull tongue plow |
| 1 in full flow milk | newer better tractor |
| 13 Duroc Jersey hogs | 1 wheelbarrow seeder |
| 13 to 100 pounds | 10-gallon orchard spray |
| 4 brood sows | 1 pressure sprayer |
| 1 gilt bred | 1 power cutting box with elevator |
| 1 registered Duroc Jersey boar | 1 Fairbanks Moose feed grinder |
| 1 black mare, 10 years old | 1 1/2-inch corn grinder |
| 1 bay mare, 12 years old | 1 Paris green blower |
| 1 1939 Fordson tractor, on rubber | 1 hot single, double and triple |
| 1 cut-off saw to fit tractor | 1 hog scaler |
| 1 Tandem tractor disc | 1 hog scaler |
| 1 rubber tire farm wagon | 1 large scissor |
| 1 hay wagon and box bed | 1 large scissor |
| 2-wheel dump cart | 1 large scissor |
| 1 farm dump | 1 large scissor |
| 1 Aspinwall potato planter | 1 large scissor |
| 1 Black Hawk corn planter | 1 large scissor |
| 1 Thomas mower | 1 large scissor |
| 1 farm roller | 1 large scissor |
| 1 Champion mower | 1 large scissor |
| 1 John Deere double cultivator | 1 large scissor |

SAME DAY AND PLACE
I WILL SELL FOR
R. E. PATTERSON

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 registered Aberdeen Angus bull | 1 2-horse breaking plow |
| 1 Guernsey cow, with calf by side | 1 1-horse corn drill |
| 2 Belgian mares, 4 years old | 2 1/2-section harrow |
| 1 iron gray horse, 6 years old | 1 set double harness |
| 1 Blizard ensilage cutter with 10 pipes | 1 double chicken brooder |
| 1 double cultivator | 5 gallons fly spray |
| 2-tooth cultivator | 60 drainage tile |
| 1 bull tongue plow | 1 1/2-inch corn grinder |

TERMS — CASH
E. WARD JEAN, Auctioneer
PHONE 5848 JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

LIVESTOCK — MACHINERY — FEED
SALE!
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, AT 10 A. M.

Ten miles south of Louisville, Ky. 2 1/2 miles east of Preston Street Road at intersection of Cooper Chapel Road and Penn Run Road. Owner has employed us to sell the following personal property:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Pair mules, 4 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, well broke, extra good | 18 pigs |
| Horse mule, 4 years old | All hogs eligible to register, extra nice lot of hogs. Farmers needing breeding stock should attend this sale. |
| Gray mare mule, 3 years old | 120 bushels extra good, extra good |
| 8 Holstein cows, 3 to 6 years old, milking, be fresh by 25th | 20 International tractor, good shape |
| 2 heifers, 120 pounds, bred, extra good | 14-inch tractor plow |
| Holstein heifer, 1,150 pounds, 2 years old | McCormick-Deering moving machine |
| Bull, 16 months old, weigh 800 pounds | McCormick-Deering hay rake |
| Heifer and bull out of pure-bred Wisconsin cow that milked 12 gallons per day | Manure spreader |
| Heifer calf, 13 months old | 2-horse breaking plow |
| The above cows are heavy producers, extra good milk, well shaped with good markings, all been raised on this farm. | 2 Ratusa plows |
| 44 Spotted Poland China hogs, full stock | 1 1/2-tooth cultivator |
| 12 Spotted Poland China gilts, farrow soon, weigh 250 lbs. | 1 1/2-tooth cultivator |
| 8 Spotted Poland China sows, full stock, all bred | 1 1/2-tooth cultivator |
| Spotted Poland China sow, registered | 2-horse International corn cultivator |
| Spotted Poland China male, registered | 5-tooth cultivator |
| Spotted Poland China gilt, 7 pigs | 1 1/2-tooth cultivator |
| 8 Spotted Poland China gilts | 1 1/2-tooth cultivator |

REASON FOR SALE — Mr. Kaufman is decreasing his farming operations.
TERMS: CASH — INSPECTION INVITED
Lunch Served by Ladies of Newbury Christian Church.
EDWARD KAUFMAN, OWNER
LOUISVILLE, KY. ROUTE 4
DAWSON REALTY CO., Selling Agents
SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY. — PHONE 6243

BE MARKET WISE

By Miriam Kelley

Field Agent in Marketing and Consumer Information, Department of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, U.S.D.A. Co-operating.

Have you thought about Christmas? Time to, and especially so if you plan to make some of your special home-made goodies for your friends who don't have time or the ability to prepare such food themselves. Home-made jellies, jams, marmalades, put in small containers are most welcome gifts — perhaps even though you make some yourself, you appreciate such a gift from someone else.

Cranberries may help fill the bill. Cranberries continue to be plentiful and reasonable in price. Half-pint jars of plain or spiced cranberry sauce, or cranberry jelly could be made now and you'd have part of your Christmas gift cooking done. No need to wait till Christmas — Thanksgiving is a good time for such a neighborly gesture. At any rate, there's an opportunity to do simple things, appreciated just as much as if you spend money. Now is the time to start planning.

Citrus fruits appear in better supply and improved quality in most markets. Oranges and grapefruit are sweeter, and now available are seedless grapefruit. Careful in selecting though — pick the fruit that is heavy for its size, the peel should be fine and sweet for better texture in cooking. Florida oranges still present somewhat of a problem to the food shopper — you'll find them with seeds, but weight and grain of peel indicate a larger amount of juice inside.

Don't forget the apples — plentiful, reasonable in price. Keep a bowl of apples in sight so all they smile at, enjoy them just as they are. Of course you're making use of apples in salads, sauce, baked, and in pies and dumplings. Store some if you can't eat a bushel or so, they're less expensive now than they will be later.

Potatoes come out of the ground — late Jefferson County potatoes are rolling out — of course, you're eating them, but how are you cooking them first? You know, whether you follow through, that potatoes in good whole skins can go to the table the modern way — check full of their original vitamins and minerals. Yet surveys show that women continue to peel and slice potatoes before cooking, throw away the water, and so discard good food value that can be retained by boiling, baking, broiling in their skins. You will be interested in at least part of what was found out in this survey conducted by the Bureau of Home Economics. It seems that the women said they peel and cut up potatoes before cooking. Others peel the potatoes and leave them whole, only a relative few said they boil potatoes in their jackets.

In doing research on cooking potatoes, the Bureau of Home Economics found out that potatoes boiled whole in their skins retain practically all of their vitamin C and thiamine. The experiments show on the other hand, that potatoes peeled before boiling lose 20 to 30 per cent of their vitamin C and lose some thiamine as well.

Boiling potatoes in their jackets, when potato skin jacket are sound, is a good start toward serving them scalloped, mashed, creamed, or in other ways that are family favorites.

Lost your cranberry jelly recipe? Then try this one from Miss Florence Imley, food specialist, Extension Service, University of Kentucky: Wash one pound fresh berries, add 2 cups water and boil until all berries are popped open. Strain, bring pulp to boiling point, add 4 cups sugar, stirring until all sugar is dissolved. Boil 3-5 minutes until it will drop from spoon. Pour into molds or jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin if to be kept for some time.

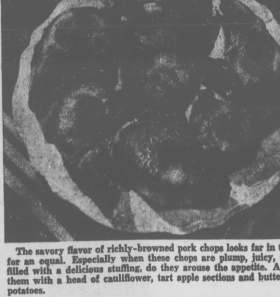
Smyrna News

By Mrs. E. N. Rush
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims entertained the following guests Friday and Saturday of last week: Mrs. Sims' son, Mr. Elmer Lamasters of the Republic of Panama, her daughters, Daina and Chela, and their traveling companion, Mrs. Casco Diaz.
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rush and Mrs. Margaret Hudson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mathews. Mr. Ruth Herr of St. Matthews. Messrs. Billy Rush and Gene Sims returned to Bowling Green Sunday afternoon after spending the week-end at home.
Miss Kathleen Barnes was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Barnes.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Franklin were called Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin and son and Mr. J. C. Rush.
Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kessler of Louisville who were married Saturday in St. Stephens Church. Mrs. Kessler was Miss Lois Shaw, formerly of this community.

RICHLI-BROWNED PORK CHOPS

By George Peck

The savory flavor of richly-browned pork chops looks for in this world for a delicious stuffing, do they across the appetite. Accompany them with a head of cauliflower, tart apple sections and buttered sweet potatoes.



The American Way

By George Peck

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

October 18-24

The front pages of our newspapers in recent months have been replete with scare headlines. Most disturbing was the report of the decisions and pronouncements of the world's Christian leaders assembled at the Amsterdam World Council of Churches. I quote a part of this almost unbelievable and shocking report: "The Christian Church should reject the ideologies of both Communism and laissez-faire Capitalism and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these extremes are the only alternatives. Each has made promises which it could not redeem."

"The Christian Church should reject the ideologies of both Communism and laissez-faire Capitalism and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these extremes are the only alternatives. Each has made promises which it could not redeem."

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Mason Families Put Names On Mail Boxes

Almost 1,600 newly painted mail boxes in Mason County, with the family name stamped on both sides, indicate the interest stimulated by homemakers clubs in their project on improved farm entrances. At the annual county meeting of homemakers clubs, Mrs. W. J. Kachler, landscape chairman, announced that 825 old mail boxes have been replaced.

enterpriser, capitalism have gone along together to create the highest standard of living in world history, for all classes of society. It is apparent that these churches have cast out the Bible as the rulebook for Christianity. They suggest that we abandon private rights which the Good Book teaches us go hand in hand with human rights.

Today, when the enemies of justice will follow as a by-product of free enterprise. That, too, is an ideology which has proved false.

Under the sponsorship of the Laymen's National Council, eighth Annual National Bible Week will be observed from October 18-24. This great annual event takes on special importance, this year because of the pronouncements made at the Amsterdam World Council of Churches. We must turn this false leadership of the Christian Church. It is a challenge to America to remain steadfast in the belief and conviction that the Bible ways have been and always will be the Law of Civilization.

Hebron News

By Mrs. Ida Holcaw

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mrs. Guy Mercer sponsored a musical program for a member of her S. S. class at Little Rock, Miss Virginia Jackson, now Mrs. Greenwell. The basement of the church was tastefully decorated and a large crowd attended the institute. The gifts were many and beautiful as well as practical. Refreshments of cake and fruit punch were served by the young ladies of the class.

Next Friday evening the fellowship supper will be held at Little Rock Church.

Mrs. Powell Ladusaw was called to Hickman, Indiana by a serious condition of a niece, Mrs. Mildred Johnson Sexton.

T. J. Brooks with his brother, Joe and family for a few days. Expect this frosty weather will send him off to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Silva spent Sunday at Campbellburg, Ky.

The W.M.S. of Little Rock met with Mrs. J. N. Brooks Tuesday with 27 members present. A fine program arranged by Mrs. Lawrence, was presented, "The Jew of Today," in a very impressive way.

Rev. J. E. Lawrence and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Miller after services Sunday.

Glad to hear the Booster Club is being reinstated. Hope to be able to attend and give them explicit directions. Anxious to know how many of the old guard will answer "Here" to roll call.

Hope Mrs. Thorn will soon be back on "Mt. Washington Road."

That's one letter we look for. Can Bro. Skelton be at the Booster Meeting? I hope so.

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Topics Related To The Home For Housewives

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"Little Lady" "Dy Dee Baby Playmate"
"Touslehead" "Dy Dee Baby Layette"

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BE SURE TO ATTEND

One of the Falls Cities Cooperative Milk Producers'
Association's local meetings in your county.

Meetings Will Be Held at 7:30 P.M.

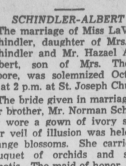
* Wednesday, Nov. 3, Jeffersontown, Ky., at the High School
* Wednesday, Nov. 3, Valley Station, Ky., at the High School
* Friday, Nov. 5, Eastwood, Ky., at the Schoolhouse.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

BRING YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

Falls Cities Cooperative
Milk Producers' Association
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Schindler-Albert

The marriage of Miss LaVerne
Schindler, daughter of Mrs. Ida
Schindler and Mr. Hazel Alvin
Albert, son of Mrs. Thomas
Floore, was solemnized October
23 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Church.The bride given in marriage by
her brother, Mr. Norman Schindler.
Her veil of illusion was held by
orange blossoms. She carried a
bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.
The maid of honor, Miss
Virginia Gittins, wore blue satin
and carried yellow roses. The
bridesmaid, Miss Jean Nuninger,
wore pink satin and carried pink
roses. The flower girl, Miss Kitty
Schindler, niece of the bride,
wore yellow tulle and carried
a French bouquet. Mr. Kenneth
Schindler served as best man.
Mr. Lawrence Edwards and Mr.
Sam Payne were ushers.After a short honeymoon Mr.
and Mrs. Albert will be at home
at 1927 East Washington Street,
Louisville.

HILL-BADGETT

Miss Dolores Hill, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, and
Mr. William E. Badgett, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Badgett,
were married at 6 o'clock Saturday
night, October 16, in the
Buechel Baptist Church. The
ceremony was performed by Dr.
G. S. Dubbins.Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a gown of
magnolia Duchess satin made
with a full train. Her veil was
finger-tip length and she carried
a white orchid and stephanotis
with her bride. Mrs. John G.
Kyser, the matron of honor was
gowned in blue. The bridesmaids,
Misses Calvin C. Brown and Miss Patsey
Holloway, bridesmaids, wore
pink and white tulle. The
junior bridesmaids, Misses Cleta
Jo Brown and Jo Ann Brown,
were dressed in pink and blue
tulle with head bands of matching
pompons.The attendants carried French
bouquets. Miss Kathy Brown,
the flower girl was in yellow.
Mr. James S. Bryan served as
best man and Messrs. John G.
Kyser and Billy Jennings were
the ushers. Master Dennis
Smith was ring bearer. A
reception was held at the home
of the bride's parents, after the
wedding. The plan to live in
Buechel.

KING-LLOYD

The marriage of Miss Marilyn
King and Hilary Lloyd was so-
lemnized at the rectory of the
officiating priest, Rev. Eric Stuart
at Fairfield, Saturday night, Oc-
tober 28, at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs.
Freddy Bleemel, the groom's
sister, were attendants.The bride looked lovely in a
gray suit with blue accessories
and Mrs. Bleemel wore blue.
A large number of relatives and
friends attended the wedding.
Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Padgett, gave a reception
after the ceremony at their home
for about 50 guests. The young
newly-weds left that night for
a brief motor trip and on their
return will reside in one of the
Troutman apartments.A long deferred but pleasant
reunion of widely separated rela-
tives spent Sunday in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Vane Rouse.
Those present were: Mr. Louis
Stivers, Los Angeles; Mr. Hamlet
Stivers, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Maud
Boyd, Mrs. Louise Henshaw,
Godsden; Mrs. A. C. Overall, Law-
renceburg; Mrs. Edward Peak,
New Albany; and W. T. Tyler.The Fall Festival was a decided
success as an interesting and en-
tertaining evening and also fi-
nancially.We were sorry to hear of the
passing of Clarence Quick of
Louisville, who was buried here
last week. His wife was Miss
Maybelle Hall, daughter of the
late Willard Hall and is a cousin
of Mrs. H. H. Hall. Mrs. Bessie
Owen and R. B. Hall.

WIGGINTON-ALCORN

The marriage of Miss Lillian
Wigginton to Mr. Julian Alcorn
was solemnized on October 23,
at the residence of the Rev. R. E.
Connell, in Jeffersontown, the
Rev. Connell officiating. Mr.
and Mrs. Alcorn are spending
this week in North Carolina and
Tennessee, touring the Smoky
Mountain area.Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, Mrs. Ed-
ward Diemer, Mrs. John Ackerman,
Mrs. George Hettlinger, Mrs.
Charles Hunsinger, Mrs. R. O.
Landrum, Mrs. Fred Probst, Mrs.
Frank J. Zehnder entertained
at luncheon, Mrs. Louis
Deid, Mrs. C. H. Gutmuth and
Mrs. John Hartman, at Millers
last Wednesday in honor of the
Ladies Club's thirty-fifth anni-
versary.

GUESTS AT HERITAGE

October 24, Mr. and Mrs. John
T. Slack II had as dinner guests,
Sunday, Mr. Payton, of Indiana,
and Mrs. Payton, of Indiana,
Christ Church Cathedral, attend-
ing the 11 o'clock service. After-
noon callers at "The Heritage,"
Mrs. Kluge, of Good Hope, South
Africa; Miss Hannah, of Europe;
Miss Marion Porter, of Louis-
ville; Mrs. Margaret (who
came to the Heritage eight years
ago to become Jessie May Slack's
former home, Europe, now St. Louis.
The preceding Sunday Mrs. J. T. Slack II
and Miss Julia Young were motor
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slack
to attend the 7:30 service at
Christ Church Cathedral; after-
noon guests were Mrs. Burgess
and Mrs. Acres, Castlewood, Mr.
and Mrs. Ross, of Preston High,
Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter,
Eastover Court, Miss Mary Ann
Walden, Mr. Howard, Miss Smith
and Mr. Dulach. Other recent
guests: Mr. Charles Stinger,
of Los Angeles, California; Rev. G.
T. Courtes, of Lansing, Mich.;
Mrs. George McElwey, of Shep-
herdville; Miss Emma Rogers, of
Bullitt County; Mr. and Mrs.
Perkins, Mrs. Huff, of Lexington
D.C., who was accompanied
by her sister and brother,
Mrs. Thorne of Stratford, and
Mr. William Ireland, of Okolona.

HOMEMAKER CLUBS

The Fairmount Homemakers
Club met Tuesday, October 19,
at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs.
Walter Gilie on Cedar Creek
Road. The meeting was opened
by our president, Mrs. Edith
Kast, followed by hymns, prayer
and prayer by Mrs. Miller.
A lesson was given by Mrs.
Leathers and Mrs. Seebold on
Basic Patterns.After a delicious lunch served
by our hostess the meeting was
called to order by singing our
homemakers song after which
the minutes were read and ap-
proved. Mrs. Duncan gave a
very interesting lesson on Ken-
tucky. We were glad to have
Mrs. Woodworth join our club.
New and old business was taken
care of and we discussed china
painting and the day was set for
November 3 to meet at Mrs.
Markwell's all day to have a les-
son on china painting, after
which we adjourned for recrea-
tion and to test with Mrs. Joe
Robertson in November.—Mrs.
J. D. Robertson, publicity chair-
man.

PLEASANT GROVE

The club met Tuesday at 10:30
in the home of Mrs. Melbert Lee
Gentry, with a good attendance,
one or two being kept away by
illness. Three new members
were added to our list, Mesdames
Naomi Gentry, Waldo Gentry
and Auburn Gentry.Mrs. J. W. Hatfield gave the
lesson on landscaping and Mrs.
Ralph Moore assisted by Miss
Porter gave the lesson on fitting
patterns. Mrs. Waldo Gentry was
appointed the reading chairman
and she will also be in charge
of the music. Mr. Gentry was
an ideal host and had the
Halloween colors in decoration
both in the home and when lunch
was served. It was a very en-
joyable day.Next meeting will be with Mrs.
Albert Fisher with Mrs. James
Hatfield as co-hostess.—Mrs.
Josephine Stansbury, publicity
chairman.

EASTWOOD

The first lesson on Basic Pat-
terns was given by leaders, Mrs.
P. Kelly and Mrs. S. Singleton to
the Eastwood Homemakers Club
in the home of Mrs. J. Rosen-
berger, Aiken Road, October 21.The constitution and by-laws
for the club were presented by the
appointed committee, Mrs. Rosen-
berger and Mrs. J. Harrod. All
minor project leaders had very
interesting programs prepared.
Mrs. W. Arnold, our reading
chairman, will continue her reading
on "Kentucky Pioneer Days."The club had a special meet-
ing October 27 at the home of
Mrs. P. Kelly, Long Run Road.
The club met and sang on Oc-
tober 11 in the home of Mrs.
Louis Eppinger, Shelbyville
Road. Visitors welcome.—Mrs.
I. C. Richardson, publicity chair-
man.

SOUTH JEFFERSON

The October meeting of the
South Jefferson Homemakers
Club was held at the home of
Mrs. W. C. White, Medora Road.
All members and two visitors
were present. Mrs. H. C. Long
and Mrs. Robert Mann, Mrs. M.
Hornung our president presided.
The major project, Mrs. H. Ba-
stern, was given by Mrs. H. Ba-
stern and Mrs. O. Lamkin.
We are very much interested in
this project. Several memberswill have their patterns ready
for the November meeting.
Mrs. Evans was present for a
few minutes and gave us some
valuable information about our
work.Mrs. Hornung gave a report on
flower exhibit at the flower show.
Our club won 3 blue, 3 red and
4 white ribbons.—Mrs. W. C.
Kennedy.

MT. WASHINGTON

The Mt. Washington Home-
makers Club met Oct 15 at the
home of Mrs. F. T. Porter
with Mrs. Russell Hall co-host-
ess. Twenty-eight members an-
swered the roll call with a few
visitors. The club had a very
history of Mt. Washington. Our
visitors were Mesdames Alex
Hardy, Allison Long, Chester
Porter, William Correll and Miss
Dorothy Hardy.A good report was given by
Mrs. D. Alexander on the preser-
vation of food the past year by
our club members. Mrs. C. F.
Troutman and D. Alexander
gave us the lesson "Individualiz-
ing Your Clothes." To all of us
who sew it was instructive and
hope to profit by it the very
next time we cut out a garment.
Our next meeting will be at
the home of Mrs. Louis Roby,
November 19.

Fruits and Vegetables

H. C. Brown
Associate County Agent

IRISH POTATO VARIETY

A most interesting Irish potato
variety demonstration meeting
was held at the farm of Fred
Stutzenberger in the Worthing-
ton community, Tuesday, Octo-
ber 26.Mr. Stutzenberger was dig-
ging his second crop, containing
the variety 'Irish Cobbler'. The
potatoes, most of which were
seeded for next year's plant-
ing.Equal length rows were
measured of the three varieties.
1. These rows were measured
210 feet or one acre in length.
Planting distance between rows
was 30 inches.2. After measuring rows, the
potatoes were dug with a potato
digger and potatoes inspected on
the row for general appearance,
size, smoothness and freeness

from diseases.

3. Potatoes were graded into
two commercial grades—No. 1
and No. 2.4. Each variety of potato was
weighed by grades to determine
percentage of No. 1's and 2's and
total yields on the acre basis.Results were as follows:
Irish Cobbler: No. 1—84 lbs.,
No. 2—17 lbs. Total—101 lbs.
Sebago: No. 1—85 lbs., No. 2—
No. 2—74 lbs. Total—159 lbs.
and yield per acre 134.4 lbs.Sequoia: No. 1—100 lbs., No. 2—
7 lbs. Total—107 lbs. and
yield per acre 149.9 lbs.The yield on all these varieties
was very severely reduced by
the drought and further curtailed
by the early freeze which
killed all tops on the night of Oc-
tober 15. Irish Cobbler, this
year, suffered more than the
other two varieties, resulting in
one-third of the total yield grad-
ing No. 2. The time of the
freeze, Cobbler were practi-
cally dead, while both Sebago and
Sequoia were still growing and
able to increase yield from one-
third to one-half with pattern
rain and ten days to two
weeks more without a killing
frost.Many of the growers present
stated that the results of this
demonstration were practically
the same on their own farms
with Sebago and Cobbler. This
year, suffered more than the
other two varieties, resulting in
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St. Matthews News

MUELLER-LAMB

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mueller,
Jr., announce the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Doris
Ann Mueller, to Mr. Thomas N.
Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Or-
ville Lamb. Miss Mueller at-
tended U. of L. where Mr. Lamb
is now a student at Speed
Scientific School. He is a mem-
ber of Triangle Fraternity. Thewedding is planned for December,
***Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Geyer an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Shirley E. Geyer,
to Mr. James L. Martin, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin.
The wedding is planned to take
place November 13, in the Rec-
tory of Holy Trinity Church.Mesdames Byron R. Lewis, H.
O. Hinckley, J. F. Chigman, E.
Young and Leland W. Young are
attending today in Frankfort at-
tending the thirty-first Ken-
tucky chapter of the Kentucky
Daughters and Sons and also,
the exhibit in the Capitol
Hotel.It's a son for the R. B. Bre-
land! He arrived Tuesday, Oc-
tober 19, at the Kentucky Bap-
tist Hospital. Mrs. Breland was
formerly Sarah Eline.Master Sgt. Charles Lee and
Mrs. Lee announce the birth of adaughter, Evelyn Juanita Lee,
Sunday, October 17, at Fort Knox
Hospital. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Lee.Mr. James Lee, of Cincinnati,
will spend the week-end with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Lee.Announcement is made of the
birth of a son, Stanley Marc, to
Mr. and Mrs. William Kern, Oc-
tober 13, at the Kentucky Bap-
tist Hospital. Mrs. Kern was for-
merly, Joette Bouchet, of France.THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO
attend a steak dinner, Thursday,
November 4, in the Fern Creek
School cafeteria. Serving begins
at 5 p.m. Musical program and
open house.A NEWS ITEM: Phone
The Jeffersonian, 5143.

VOTERS OF HIKES SCHOOL DISTRICT

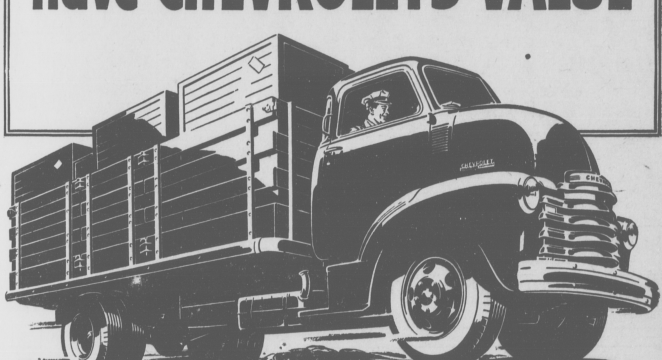
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Robert Trout and W. W. Chaplin

